

# WHY HAVE NINE MARRIED GROUPS BEEN CANCELLED?

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 3,866.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1916

One Halfpenny.

## FROM ORANGE BOX TO ST. STEPHEN'S: MR. BILLING TAKES HIS SEAT.

P 1100 B

P 1100



He began on an orange-box.

P 1100 B



Yesterday he entered the House.



He left his home for Westminster in his torpedo-shaped motor-car.

Mr. Pemberton Billing, the independent air member for East Herts, took his seat in the House yesterday. On February 19 he began his one-man campaign with nothing but an orange-box as a platform, but, despite all handicaps, he convinced the electors.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## ANOTHER INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE: HUSBANDS' CHAMPION.

P 1350 B



Mr. Gibson Bowles, the naval expert, will probably appear in a new rôle shortly. He has been adopted married men's candidate for Market Harborough (Leicestershire).



## YET ANOTHER HAT ADDED TO THE COLLECTION.

P 335



Colonel Churchill wearing a shrapnel-proof helmet. He has always been famed for his taste in hats, and has worn a variety of quaint shapes. In the circle is his chef d'œuvre of peace days.

# "EXTERMINATE ZEPPELINS," URGES AIR M.P. IN FINE MAIDEN SPEECH

Mr. Pemberton Billing Says Religious Scruples Must Not Stop Us from Raiding Germany on a Vast Scale.

## AEROPLANE LANDING PLACES FOR LONDON.

"We have the material, which ought to be immediately employed in a raid in enemy Zeppelin sheds. We must exterminate them."

"We have the material ready to initiate air raids on a very great scale."

These striking statements were made last night in the House of Commons by Mr. Pemberton Billing, the air M.P., in a vigorous maiden speech that provoked loud cheers.

The Minister of Munitions, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Walter Long and Mr. Tennant listened with interest from their places on the Coalition benches, whilst the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Beresford were among the spectators in the Peers' Gallery.

Mrs. Pemberton Billing, the airman's wife, was among the ladies in the gallery.

### "WE MUST STRIKE NOW."

"I have left the Royal Naval Air Service feeling that unless some man who understands the exact position of affairs comes to the House with the backing and authority which only a constituency can give him, the Air Service will remain a by-word among members and subject for a speech in the House of Commons, futile attempts to defend the country."

Eighteen months ago, with the material at our disposal only one-twentieth of what it was to-day, we succeeded in raiding Zeppelin bases and carrying the air war into the enemy's country.

He therefore definitely joined issue with the First Lord of the Admiralty when he said that I had been instrumental in responsible for our present policy of masterly inactivity and deplorable delay in answering the challenge of the enemy for supremacy in the air.

Personnel was the crux of the whole question, and the appointment of a man capable of



Mr. Tennant.

Mr. Billing.

giving a definite leadership would carry with it the confidence and support of every member of the service.

If we were to strike in aerial warfare we must strike now, and he appealed to Mr. Balfour to pay no heed to so-called religious scruples and to take his courage in both hands and issue definite orders that all the material we had should be employed in raiding the enemy country. (Loud cheers.)

We had the material. Is it too much to ask that our Grand Fleet should cease to be handicapped by being sped upon by Zeppelins?"

He understood Mr. Tennant to say that we had not the machines nor the pilots.

"I shall be very pleased to introduce the right hon. gentleman within the next twenty-four hours to the pilots, and I am told there are not sufficient machines. I am prepared to hand him by the hand in that matter, too, and if the right hon. gentleman says we have not enough bombs, with the permission of the House I will put them on the Table. (Loud laughter.)

### BOMBS DUE IN GERMANY.

"We are liable to be attacked from the air at any moment, and it is possible that this war may eventually be determined in the air."

"Therefore, we have to regain our supremacy in the air, and I urge upon the First Lord of the Admiralty to insist, not in six months' time, not six weeks' time, but, if necessary, in six minutes, that the material which is waiting, and that the bombs which are now being stored, are due for delivery in many places in Germany, and should be delivered forthwith."

Mr. Billing sat down. Members cheered loudly, and several heartily congratulated him on his most successful maiden effort.

Mr. Tennant, Under-Secretary for War, gave a most interesting review of our military preparations. His announcements regarding aerial defence were:-

Aeroplanes, landing-places and lights have been provided for the aerial defence of London.

The provision of aeroplanes is now "amply satisfactory."

Engines of high power are coming forward, and the authorities are providing every month as many pilots qualified for service in war as we were able to make use of all our resources in August 1914.

It is proposed to apply the scale of air defence agreed upon for London to the whole country.

As more material becomes available the standard will be raised.

A school for training anti-aircraft gunners has been established at Shoeburyness.

Mr. Tennant's other main points were:-

The Government have decided to grant four-fifths of the full pensions to disabled men

whose disease has been aggravated but not caused by active military service.

A medical board has been devised for granting commissions to officers.

Candidates for commissions will be selected from non-commissioned officers and men, including the O.T.C., to cadet units, to undergo training of about four months' duration.

### 4,000,000 MEN FOR ARMY.

Some idea of the magnitude of our military operations will be gathered from the following figures in Mr. Tennant's speech:-

Men asked for in Estimate.....	4,000,000
Daily cost of Army, Navy and Munitions Department (just over).....	£23,000,000
Annual animal supply of boots, shirts, jackets and trousers for Army.....	1,900,000
Number of ditto now being provided.....	117,080,000
Goatskin coats provided.....	3,000,000
Tuberculosis pensions granted.....	1,932
Ditto cases rejected.....	1,208
Frostbite cases admitted to pensions.....	306
Rheumatism ditto.....	891
Heart disease ditto.....	1,451
Epilepsy.....	210

Proceeding, Mr. Tennant said the success of recruiting under the attestation scheme was an augury of victory.

### ADMISSION OF MISTAKES.

He admitted that mistakes had been made in the administration of the Military Service Act, but the recruiting officers had been working under the most abnormal pressure.

A vigorous attack on the direction of the war was made by Mr. G. Lambert, who said that in the strategy of the campaign we had been seriously deficient.

He had been "too everywhere" and not seriously enough anywhere.

At present we had hundreds of thousands of troops in Egypt. Why? Why were we advancing to Bagdad?

The War Office had no coherent strategical plan. They had simply danced to the German tune.

We had five campaigns going on—Flanders, Salonika, Egypt, Mesopotamia and East Africa. This division of war was seriously weakening our military power.

The decisive factor, he believed, would be settled in the North Sea and in Flanders. Our military non-success in Flanders was due to lack of concentration.

He suggested a change in the War Council. The present War Council consisted of our most gifted politicians, but they were not military strategists.

### STUCK TO HIS JOB.

Decoration for Young "Middy" Who Showed Real Grit.

Gallipoli is still a name to conjure with, and general curiosity as to who were the men and what they did there is allayed somewhat by the long list of honours issued in an Admiralty supplement to last night's *London Gazette*.

Recommendations, or, as the Army has it, mentions, there are in plenty. Four rear-admirals, numerous captains, commanders, engineers, lieutenants and midshipmen are singled out for praise, whilst a vice-admiral, one admiral and a lieutenant of the Royal Navy of France are bracketed with their British comrades in gallantry and devotion to duty.

Two new Companions of the Bath are created in the persons of Rear-Admiral Arthur Henry Christian, M.V.O., and Captain Heathcote Salusbury Grant, R.N., whilst there are three new Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

No fewer than twenty Distinguished Service Orders have been bestowed upon naval officers, all for exceptionally good service.

Deeds which earned the Distinguished Service Cross are still more detailed, and one can signal out among these Midshipman W. H. Monier Williams, R.N., who, though seriously wounded on April 25, brought his boat off the beach under fire, becoming unconscious when he had got it clear.

No fewer than thirty-one Distinguished Service Medals have been awarded, and four of them go to skippers of trawlers for "long, arduous and dangerous duties," and these four have been selected from over a hundred names.

### THOSE WHO LOOK AFTER THE AIR.

Mr. Tennant stated in the House of Commons yesterday that the Joint War Air Committee consisted of Lord Derby, chairman; Rear-Admiral C. L. Vaughan Lees, Commodore Murray F. Sueter, Squadron-Commander W. Briggs, Major-General Sir G. H. Henderson, and Lieutenant-Colonel E. L. Ellington.

Advisory members may be added as required. Colonel Sir M. Hankey is secretary, and Major Storr, assistant-secretary.

The functions of the Committee are to deal with matters of policy from the point of view of construction and the provision of material, for which a certificate as qualified pilot is not necessary.

### HER GERMAN BIRTH.

£500 Libel Damages for Woman

Editor Against Nursing Paper.

### FATHER'S LOVE OF LIBERTY.

A libel action by the proprietors of one nursing journal against the proprietors of another nursing journal came before Mr. Justice Ridley yesterday.

The plaintiffs were Messrs. Macmillan and Co., Limited, publishers and owners of the *Nursing Times*, and Miss Swanbille Bulan, the editor. They were awarded £500 damages against the Nursing Press, Limited, Mrs. Ethel Fenwick (wife of Mr. Bedford Fenwick) and the Press Printers, Limited.

Mr. Dickens, for the plaintiff, said the libel was contained in a statement published in the *British Journal of Nursing* of May 15, 1915, saying that the *Nursing Times* was edited by "Fraulein Bulan, an untrained lady of German parentage, who has assumed the name of Bulan, and who has been resident in England for some years, who was hurriedly naturalised as a British subject three months after the declaration of war, and who has done us the honour of attempting to control our professional affairs in England—of course, for an adequate financial consideration."

Counsel said that Miss Bulan's father was a German, who left Germany in 1875 because he concluded that England was the only place in which he could live with real freedom. He was naturalised in New Zealand.

Miss Bulan, the plaintiff, in evidence, said her father had been a member of the German navy, and he declared that he would not have his children grow up anywhere but in England.

When she heard that the naturalisation of her father in New Zealand did not apply to England she speedily obtained English naturalisation, and she spelt her name Bulan with an "n," because people were constantly mistaking the "u" for an "n."

### PUZZLE FOR HUSBANDS.

Storage for Household Goods Now at a Premium—"Everybody Moving."

"Where can I store my furniture?"

That is the problem confronting thousands of attested married men.

In anticipation of an early call to the colours these married men with small families are arranging for their wives and children to live temporarily in the homes of their own or their wife's parents, or in apartments, and are seeking to store their furniture for the period of the war.

But storage accommodation is now at a premium.

In pre-war days the charge for the storage of a pantechnicon load of furniture was 12s. per month; to-day it has advanced to 15s., and in some cases even to 20s.

The manager of the largest furniture-repository in the country told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday that the whole of their floor space, covering over thirty-two acres, was crammed with furniture.

### MARRIED MEN'S M.P.?

Mr. Gibson Bowles made a sensational appearance in the Harborough Division on the eve of nomination day as the husband's candidate.

Met at Leicester Station by three officers of the Married Men's (Attested) Society, Mr. Bowles was two hours later publicly announced as their adopted candidate.

Before teatime he had sketched a plan of campaign, issued an election address, and secured the Corn Exchange for his first public meeting in the evening.

### MR. ASQUITH ILL.

The following bulletin was issued at No. 10, Downing-street yesterday.

The Prime Minister is suffering from an attack of bronchial catarrh. Signed, T. W. Parkinson.

He is confined to his bed for the present, and at a late hour last night there was no change in his condition.

### PRINCESS ARTHUR OPENS GIRLS' CLUB

Princess Arthur of Connaught yesterday opened a new residential club for girls at the Old Bedford College, York-place, Baker-street. The club, erected at a cost of £11,000, is for educated girls earning their own living—one of a series the Young Women's Christian Association is founding.

Home life and companionship is the motto of the club.

### CALL TO 9 GROUPS CANCELLED?

Reported Decision Regarding Husbands Aged 27 to 35.

### LORD DERBY ATTACKED.

The Exchange Telegraph Company learns on good authority that the second call to the married groups—33 to 41—has been, or is about to be, cancelled, and that the Bills will not be posted.

This unofficial statement created an enormous amount of interest in London yesterday evening, and there was considerable speculation as to the reason for such course. The groups mentioned include the married men from twenty-seven to thirty-five years of age.

The formation of a national union of attested married men was decided upon at a Manchester meeting last night.

Delegates from Lancashire towns passed resolutions urging that every available single man should be called to the colours before the attested married men, and that the service for all married men up to the age of forty-one, and adequate provision for their families.

"The Government's pledge will be faithfully carried out. Lord Derby is not going to let the married men down."

So said Mr. Tennant, Under-Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons yesterday.

Colonel Yate asked if the Prime Minister was to be called to the colours, and who had attended were being laughed at and ridiculed for doing so by other married men who had not attended, the latter claiming that they will now escape enlistment altogether, and whether he would now consider the question of treating all married men of military age upon the same footing.

Mr. Lloyd George, who replied, said the Prime Minister could not believe that the allegations in the first part of the question were in any sense true. In any case, men doing their duty had a sufficient answer to any such ridicule.

### LORD SELBORNE'S CRITICISMS.

The attitude of some military representatives at tribunals with regard to agriculture was the subject of caustic criticism by Lord Selborne, President of the Board of Agriculture, in a speech at the deputation of farmers yesterday.

Lord Selborne said: The policy of the Government from the beginning had been and still was that no single acre of land should go out of cultivation.

But for that work women should also be employed, and men who were above military age.

He had never varied from that, but directly somebody like Lord Derby—whose name rightly and properly commanded attention—when he did not speak with authority, expressed their opinion the farmers got into a panic.

Farmers were warned last August that this pinch was coming, but they took no steps to meet the danger, and made no efforts to train women.

Lord Selborne said he had never advised a farmer to attest. He had never advised a man to let his skilled men attest, and yet those men from whom went and attested, and allowed their skilled men to attest.

If they had kept their eyes fixed upon him and had listened to his words only, they would have had no difficulty as to what the policy of the Government was, or as to what they ought to have done.

### LORD DERBY'S POSITION.

Lord Derby was a man who deserved and enjoyed the immense respect of his fellow-countrymen. He had done splendid work.

He, however, had the advantage over Lord Derby, that he was, and Lord Derby was not, a member of the Government.

There is no doubt Lord Derby spoke for his countrymen he was worthy of every attention, yet the difference between Lord Derby and himself was that, on a question like this, he was speaking for the Government and Lord Derby was not.

There was the case of a Mr. Watson, the military representative at a tribunal held in the Exchange Buildings, Birmingham.

When a man asked him where is the convenience of getting to his food from America,"

"Mr. Watson," proceeded Lord Selborne, "does not realise what damage he is doing by making a statement like that."

A member of the deputation, interposing, said that he heard it said in a tribunal the other day that there was enough wheat in the country to last for three months, and that it was of no consequence whether it was grown here or not.

Lord Selborne: Then that gentleman ought to be in a lunatic asylum.

Lord Selborne went on to quote two more tribunal cases, and added that he had "brought these cases to Lord Kitchener's attention, and Lord Kitchener repudiates these men thoroughly."

# GERMANS' FIERCE ARTILLERY AND INFANTRY ATTACKS WEST OF MEUSE

**Footing Gained in French Trenches at Two Points.**

## GREAT FOE LOSSES.

**More Brilliant Work by Our Ally's Airmen at Verdun.**

## 3 MACHINES FORCED DOWN

### FRESH BLOW FOR VERDUN.

The fourth phase of the attack on Verdun has begun.

Last night's Paris bulletin reported strong artillery and infantry attacks west of the Meuse, which cost the foe serious losses and only enabled him to gain a footing at two points in the French trenches.

German attacks north of the Aisne failed completely.

Our Ally continues his brilliant work in the air. Three more enemy machines have been brought down in combats at Verdun, one French machine actually engaging with success no fewer than four German machines.

### ITALY'S NEW OFFENSIVE.

Our Ally, Italy, is again very active, and has gained several successes in a new offensive. Austria, while claiming to have repulsed all attacks, admits that great combats are taking place on the Italian front.

### MOEWE'S LAST LIMP.

Interesting details are given by a correspondent of how the Moewe came home.

She was seen by a Danish captain in the Cattegat on February 29. At that time she had a big list to starboard and was "limping home."

## FRENCH AIRMAN FIGHTS FOUR FOE MACHINES.

**Our Ally Takes 60 Prisoners in Surprise Attacks in Lorraine.**

### (FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, March 14.—The official communiqué issued to-night says:—

North of the Aisne the Germans thrice attempted to penetrate our trenches at the north-west fringe of the Bois des Buttes.

None of these attempts succeeded.

In the afternoon we carried out an effective bombardment in the Four de Paris sector, where an ammunition depot blew up, and also of the enemy's railways, roads and organisations in the region of Montfaucou-Avocourt.

West of the Meuse the bombardment with heavy shells redoubled in violence, being directed against our positions from Béthincourt to Cumières.

In the afternoon the Germans launched a very strong attack on this sector.

Repulsed on the whole of the front with heavy losses, they gained a footing only at two points of our trenches between Béthincourt and the Mort Homme.

East of the Meuse and in the Woëvre the artillery was very active on both sides.

In the course of the day there was no infantry action here.

North of St. Mihiel our batteries bombarded important enemy headquarters in the Béthincourt Wood, and caused a large fire in the station and storehouses of Lamarche, in the Woëvre.

In Lorraine we shelled an enemy column to the north of the Meuse.

In the Woëvre there was great activity on the part of the opposing artilleries in the sector of the Chapelotte and in the valley of the Thur.

Surprise attacks against the enemy's trenches of Stosswihr and Carspach enabled us to take sixty prisoners and to capture a somewhat large quantity of material without any loss on our part.

Six aeroplanes of the first bombardment group and five double-engine aeroplanes dropped forty-two heavy shells on the station of Brieulles.

Very numerous aerial actions were fought to-day in the region of Verdun.

Three German aeroplanes were seen distinctly to have been brought down by our machines in the German lines.

One of our aeroplanes, attacked by four enemy machines to the east of Lure, fought them and succeeded in bringing down one of its adversaries, which fell in the region of Cernay.

The French aeroplane returned safely to our lines.—Reuter.

## GERMAN ATTEMPT TO RAID TRENCHES FAILS.

**French Drive Off Attackers at the Croix des Carmes.**

### (FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, March 14.—The following official communiqué was issued this afternoon:—

West of the Meuse the cannonade was fairly violent during the night.

On the right bank a strong enemy reconnaissance in the Haumont Wood was checked by our curtains of fire.

The bombardment continued violently in the region of Vaux and Damloup.

In the Woëvre there was artillery activity on both sides in the sector of Erx.

There is no event of importance to report in the Bois le Pretr.

A German detachment which attempted to carry out an attack against our trenches at the Croix des Carmes was received with rifle fire and was dispersed, leaving some dead on the field.

The night was calm on the remainder of the front.—Reuter.

## BERLIN VAUNTS AIR DEEDS OF TWO FLYERS.

### (GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

BERLIN, March 14.—German Main Headquarters reports this afternoon as follows:—

Western Theatre of War.—Generally speaking, there is no change in the situation. A small engagement near Wielte, north-east of Ypres, ended in the English being driven back.

On the English aeroplane was shot down by Lieutenant Immelmann, east of Arras and one west of Bapaume. The occupants were dead.

Lieutenant Boelke brought down two enemy aeroplanes which fell behind the French line over the fort of Marre, and near Malancourt (north-west of Verdun).

The latter was destroyed by our artillery. By these achievements each officer has put hors de combat his tenth and eleventh enemy aeroplane respectively.

Further, an English biplane was compelled to land west of Cambrai after an aerial fight, and its occupants were made prisoners.

Eastern and Balkan Theatres of War.—Nothing to report.—Wireless Press.

## HUNS SHELLED AT YPRES.

### (BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, March 14, 9.57 p.m.—The enemy exploded two mines this morning, one south of the La Bassée Canal and the other near Neuve Chapelle.

In one case some damage was done to a portion of a small salient in our trenches.

North of Ypres we carried out a successful bombardment of the enemy's trenches.

During last night, near the Ypres-Roulers Rail-way, our grenadiers and machine-guns drove off enemy working parties who were attempting to work in a mine crater.

Considerable hostile artillery activity to-day west of Lens.

## ALL TURKISH ARMIES TO FIGHT RUSSIA

ATHENS, March 12.—Unofficial advices from Constantinople state that, in view of the danger of the Russian advance, the Government has decided to concentrate all the available forces throughout the Empire and send them against the enemy.

The expeditions against Egypt and Mesopotamia are said to have been practically abandoned.—Reuter.

Great combats are developing on the Isonzo front, and since yesterday the Italians have been attacking with strong forces. They have everywhere been repulsed.

Two attacks on the Gorizia bridgehead and on opposite sides against the Podgora position were repulsed.

Near San Martino the Szeged Infantry Regiment No. 46 bloodily repulsed seven attacks.

Reuter.

## BRITISH OCCUPATION OF EGYPTIAN TOWN.

**Rebel Bedouins Flock to Our Posts for Food.**

### (BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

The following telegram from Cairo was received at the War Office yesterday:—

Our forces under Major-General Peyton will occupy Suez.

The camp of the Senussi at Measid is reported unoccupied, and no opposition is expected.

The Bedouins who elected to join forces with Sayed Ahmed are demoralised, suffering greatly from hunger and disappointment.

Sheik Harin, of the Zawieh Harun, east of Mersa Matruh, has surrendered and is in our camp.

The head men of the Aulad Ali tribe are asking for pardon.

Starving Bedouins with their families are flocking into our lines for food and shelter, having been robbed and ill-treated by the Tripartite Bedouins brought into Egyptian territory by Sayed Ahmed.

## TWO AIRMEN HONOURED.

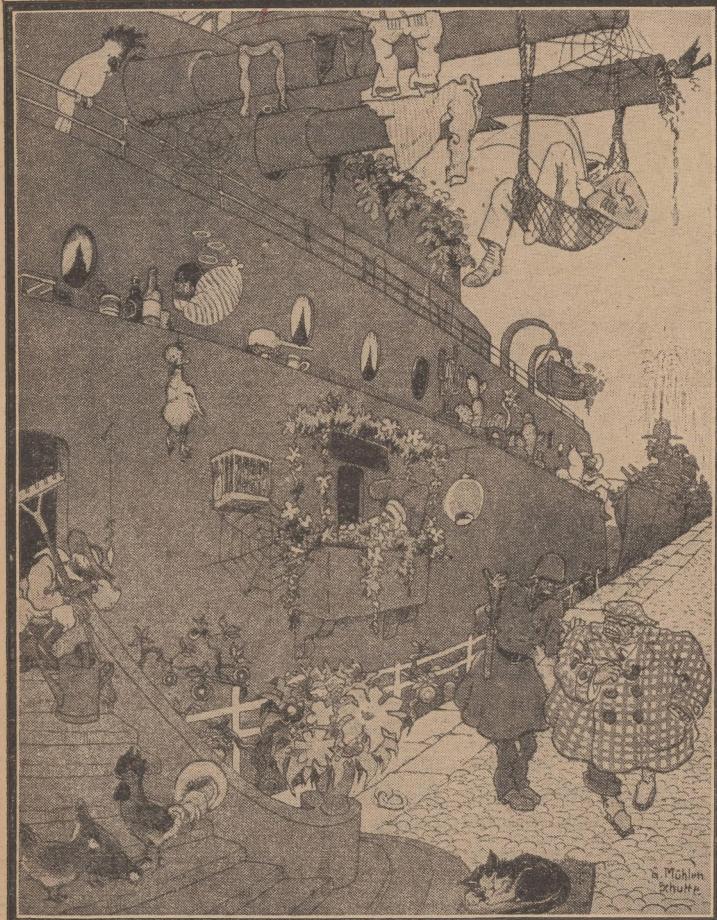
Flight-Commander C. H. Butler and Flight-Lieutenant E. H. Dunning have both been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the former for excellent photographic work while

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Flight-Commander C. H. Butler.

Flight-Lieutenant E. H. Dunning.

## DO NOT JUDGE OTHERS BY YOURSELF.

*In Last Cabinet.*

"Please walk quietly; everyone is asleep," says the policeman. An enemy cartoon drawn to make the deluded German people believe that the British Fleet is skulking in harbour.

## "GO AND DESTROY THE SINNERS."

*P18745.*

Private A. Riley, a London Territorial, and the Bible which was the means of saving his life. It is a remarkable coincidence that the bullet was stopped short at Samuel I., verse 18, which reads: "Go and utterly destroy the sinners . . . and fight against them until they be consumed."

## THE NURSES WERE THE HOSTESSES.



Convalescent New Zealanders entertained by their nurses to a tea-party in the Zoological Gardens at Cairo.

## ONLY USEFUL THINGS IN WAR TIME.



Women are being taught pottery at Camberwell. Just now they only make useful articles, and not fancy goods.

## ALL MISSING.

*P18745*

Private J. W. Gray, who was wounded at the Dardanelles last August. Last heard of on hospital ship.

*Eric Re.*

Private C. C. Pountney (otherwise Tim), who has been posted as missing since October, 1914.

*Eric Re.*

Prince, the property of an officer in the 13th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who disappeared in Darlington. Captain Bruce, Abbeyholme, Cheltenham, offers £5 reward.

## THE ELECTRIC CURE IS POPULAR.

## As Pleasant As It Is Effective

It is grand to put on an electric battery while lying down resting, and feel its exhilarating influence in every nerve and muscle. There is no inconvenience attached to it in any way. One hour's daily application is sufficient. There is not the slightest shock or irritation, but a gentle, soothing warmth that goes direct to the nerve centres. That kind of electricity cures, and the cure it gives is permanent.

People will sometimes try an ordinary battery (made, no doubt, for commercial purposes), or a shocking current which irritates the nerves, and conclude that electricity is not suitable. It will not do any good in that form. The current must be given without shock—without irritation of any kind—and in this way the very weakest individuals can be built up.

No person is too weak to use electricity. In such cases a longer building-up process is required. But the results are just as certain as water is to extinguish a fire when applied in sufficient quantities. If a proper battery is used it is possible to apply a very strong current, free from all inconveniences.

Rheumatic sufferers, those crippled with Lumbago, Sciatica or Gout, the victim of weakened stomach, kidneys, liver, bowels or bladder; the person with the shattered nervous system, and suffering from Paralysis, Epilepsy, Neuralgia, Insomnia or Neuralgia, should seek a restoration of health in the electric cure. Don't say, "It might not do me any good." It will do you good if you resort to the right means. It will cure you.

There is a book for free distribution among readers of the "Daily Mirror" which covers the subject fully. You should be without it if you are not in possession of perfect health. It tells the cause of weakness and disease, and how a cure can be gained. It describes the most successful remedy known, the "Ajax" Dry-Cell body Battery. The history of many cases is sent with the book. It costs you nothing to get it.

Write to "The British Electric Institute (Dept. 24), 25, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C., and you will receive by return of post the most valuable book ever published on the subject.

## Delicious

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4/6 and 6/6 per 100

2/6 and 3/6 per 50.

Direct from the famous Whitstable beds to your door. Carriage paid to any part.

T. POWER, THE GROTTO FISHERIES  
21, Oxford Street, WHITSTABLE.

## For Flatulence and Dyspepsia

The following communication received by Savory & Moore from an Officer (late Indian Army) can hardly fail to be of interest to sufferers from Dyspepsia, who, perhaps, like the writer, have tried many remedies without obtaining relief.

"I shall feel that I am paying my debt of gratitude to you in part only if you will make what use you please of the following:

"I have for the past 25 years suffered from Flatulent Dyspepsia of a painful and troublesome kind. The so-called 'infallible remedies' which I have swallowed during this period without obtaining relief would stock a chemist's shop. My introduction to Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges was a fortunate one. They have given me relief which no other remedy has ever effected, and I now always keep them by me. For Flatulence and Dyspepsia I find them simply magical. The above is fact, not fancy."

Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges are made by Savory & Moore from Dr. Jenner's original formula. Their value lies in their remarkable power to absorb Acids without in any way affecting the stomach itself, or any other digestive ferment. They are pleasant to take, quite harmless, and are supplied by all Chemists in boxes at 1/3, 3/- and 5/-.

## A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the Lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing id. stamp for postage, and mentioning "The Daily Mirror" to Savory & Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143a, New Bond-street, London.

# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1916.

## DIVIDED ECONOMY.

THE boys were at school, missing the mutiny, and "stodging" on tuck from the tuckshop—in this way they were fed as boys like to be fed; and their absence made it possible for the women of the family, with the men past military age, to "make a real effort," as one of them put it, to save over meals. "Let's have less to eat!" On this principle all were agreed. It was in practice that they fell apart.

One of the men past military age held that nothing mattered so long as there was a sound, a satisfactory meal at the end of the day. A good dinner! The day's worries over, so on. Pleasant is the evening meal!—and so on. An agreeable British picture. Domestic and reassuring.

So he arranged that, for him at least, there should be a good plain dinner, as usual. He would give up everything else. As a matter of fact, he lunched out; so nobody but himself could tell what he did or did not give up in the middle of the day.

The women of the household, meanwhile, declared that they did not require dinner.

Tea was enough. Tea was what they wanted. Tea they must have. After tea they needed nothing more. Tea.

Their mother remarked: "Very well. You (to the girls) shall have tea. They (to the men) shall have dinner. *C'est entendu.* All right."

"But I (she added) cannot go without my midday meal. I need lunch. It is the only meal I enjoy."

"And breakfast," said the youngest girl who worked at war work at a considerable distance. "I get no time for lunch. How can I go without breakfast? I must have the old-fashioned English breakfast. I hate this cup of coffee habit. Give me eggs."

She was almost angry. So they conceded her breakfast, to quiet her.

"And you?"

Everybody turned to the eldest man of unmilitary age and rather valetudinarian habits. He slept badly. Always he claimed cocoa, or hot milk, or, in sum, supper, at half-past nine. Half an hour or so before a valetudinarian bedtime. Cocoa or hot milk. With a biscuit. In fact, supper. At half-past nine.

So it was arranged.

All are saving. All are perfectly willing, patriotically, to save. All want to save. But each demands to save in his own way. Freedom in saving! No compulsion! Save in "groups."

So now it happens that Group 1 has breakfast—substantially. Group 2 has a good lunch. Group 3, the woman's group, has a large tea; and there's a good plain, copious dinner for Group 4. And for Group 5 there's supper at half-past nine.

It is delightful. It is also very expensive. For, as you see, there is hardly a moment of the day when some group or other is not having a good meal.

W. M.

## A FAREWELL.

Flow down, cold rivulet, to the sea.  
Thy tribute wave deliver.  
No more by thy steps shall be,  
For ever and for ever.

Flow, softly flow, by lawn and lea,  
A rivulet then a river:  
Where by these my steps shall be,  
For ever and for ever.

But here will sing thine older tree,  
And here thine aspen shiver;  
Here by these will hum the bee,  
For ever and for ever.

A thousand suns will stream on thee,  
And many a moon will quiver;  
But not by these my steps shall be,  
For ever and for ever.

—TENISON.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Find your niche and fill it. If it be ever so little, if it is only to be hewer of wood and drawer of water, do something in this great battle for God and truth.—*Spurgeon.*

## PESSIMISTICS: WARTIME SUN AND SHADOW

### NOTES ON THE ART OF MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

By Sir PHILIP BURNE-JONES, Bt.

WE all know the story of the two frogs, an optimist and a pessimist, who fell into a pail of milk.

The pessimist gave up hope at once, and, promptly sinking to the bottom, was drowned. But the optimist kept on quietly paddling and churning, in a froglike manner, all night—and in the morning was found safely seated upon a small pat of butter, which probably also contained the body of his despondent friend.

This little parable has such an obvious application to-day that I will make no excuse for its antiquity.

As our friends and acquaintances, as well as others, are typified by these two frogs,

of course we all want to be found sitting upon our pat of butter in the morning, but some

pessimist. This is a peculiarly exasperating remark, because there doesn't seem to be any particular answer to it.

The news, whatever it is, is there, anyway—whether one likes the look of it or not. If it isn't pleasant news, the right thing to do is, obviously, to make the best of it. But that would be against all rules—for the business of the pessimist is to make the worst of everything.

#### THAT LONG FACE.

What an atmosphere of depression and gloom one thoroughgoing pessimist can create around him in a few well-spent moments! He can sap the very universe of hope. Nothing that might conceivably happen upon this earth—not even the total destruction of the world—can compare with the substitution of red demons in its place, with the Prince of Darkness as their all-highest monarch, could justify the expressions which are to be seen upon some pessimists' faces or heard issuing from their lips:

Yet, for the most part, these hopeless ones are kindly persons enough, only with just this kick in their brains, that they cannot bear to admit the possibility of sunshine ever piercing

## LITTLE WILLIE'S BATTERING ACT.



Big Willie goads him on. But Little Willie only hurts his head against a hoop that is stronger than it looked.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

of us seem constitutionally incapable of effort. We give up and go under the moment we find ourselves drowning.

I expect the inability of some people to paddle and churn till the trouble is over is largely temperamental, and that the congenital pessimist is just as unable to change his joyless spots as our dear old friend the leopard.

One scents the pessimist far afield.

His face is sombre, sombre expression, calculated to inspire alarm and misgiving, as he approaches one. "How do you think this war's getting on?" he asks, ominously—not in the least because he wants to know your opinion, but merely that he may have an opportunity of throwing cold water on any hopeful views you may have happened to form on the subject.

You can't contradict him, for the pessimist, whatever reply you make, the good fellow will manfully resist any element of hope which you may have been able to infuse into it. He just can't help it.

"Don't be at all like the look of the news to-day," is another favourite announcement of your

shadowy of the long night—and they prefer to dwell in darkness. I even suspect that they derive a certain pleasure from it—just as some bereaved persons hug their sorrow and refuse to be comforted. To do so affords them a sort of dismal happiness.

Nothing enrages your pessimist so much as hearing that anyone is snatching a moment's repose in the theatre, or some other place. The mere mention of the theatre causes an additional black cloud to descend upon the troubled countenance, and as for dancing—

In vain one protests that in times of universal anxiety and sorrow occasional relaxation is essential for the good of the community; that a courageous and confident outlook is the only means by which the general moral can be maintained; that health and sound mental adjustment live in an atmosphere of gloom and misfortune; that the pessimist actually tends to weaken the country's powers of resistance. The pessimist is deaf to all argument.

"But the men themselves," you urge, "when they come back from the front hate all this sad-

## MEALS IN WAR TIME.

### SUGGESTED ECONOMIES IN FOOD AND OTHER MATTERS.

#### WHAT TO GIVE UP.

If we are to give up a meal, let us give up breakfast.

Lunch, the midday meal, is surely necessary for the worker.

Our French friends, however, can always do without breakfast—they have their cup of coffee and that is enough. I have always found that the Italians are satisfied with the merest snack at the beginning of the day. Their main meal comes at twelve o'clock.

Tea is, of course, another meal that could easily be dispensed with.

L. N.

#### OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

SURELY the fact is that we do not care how much we spend—of other people's money. If somebody gives us a bill, we take it and tell him to spend as much as we like, why we spend a good deal. That is only human.

It is the reason for much of the extravagance that is supposed to go on in the kitchen.

Servants have only to be told, however, that what affects the household in general affects them also and they will be careful. I have always found it so.

It is very largely a question of tact and skill in dealing with servants. Douglas-crampton, C. D., Edinburgh.

#### FAIRPLAY FOR SERVANTS.

READING with great interest your column headed "Waste and War" one notes a certain lack-of-balance in letters such from employers and employed.

"M. M." for instance (March 13), must either be very unfortunate in her servants or not know how to manage them; while the letter from "I. E." is full of sense and symmetry.

"E. personally—having given up table luxuries of all kinds in the dining-room for the duration of the war—I have found my servants not only willing, but keen, to 'keep down the books'—as much as needed, my cook is an expert."

But if waste in profusion reigned in the dining-room it would be unreasonable to ask for strict economy in the kitchen. Let each mistress be her own judge. Horsham. C. T. C.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 14.—In a very small garden, or in a position where room is limited, the rampant roses will often form too strong a covering. But there are many exquisite climbing sorts that are suitable for setting on small arches and on walls and low fences.

The following roses may be planned this month, and will be found most attractive. Gustave Regis (yellow), Z. Drouhin (pink), Hugh Dickson (red), Gruss au Vieillard (scarlet), Aimée Vibert (white), Ards Rover (crimson), climbing Mrs. Grant (pink). E. F. T.

ness. They say London is so dreary at present that they'd rather go back to the trenches. There's liveliness there, at all events."

A bitter, wintry smile of pitiful contempt is all that meets you for your pains. The pessimist knows better.

"I suppose we shall be having a big Zeppelin raid soon," he suggests, in sepulchral accents. There seems nothing we can do to prevent it. No one seems to know who is to blame the defences—or, indeed, if there are any defences at all." One is driven to desperation at last.

"I hope they will come!" you exclaim cheerfully. "Let them come by all means. I like Zeppelins. The chances are they won't hit me, and if they do, well—they do, and there's an end of it. I hope you will continue desperately, that they will catch me all alone. I repeat, I think extremely improbable—that they will find me smiling and dancing after a jolly evening at the theatre, and not," you add merrily, "looking at all like you."

Perhaps one of the worst effects of pessimism is that it encourages incivility.

## NORWEGIAN RED CROSS MEN IN THE VOSGES.

S. f. 378R.



Norwegian Red Cross men, who are on skis, dragging a wounded poilu across the snow on the sleigh. They are working in the Vosges.

S. f. 378R.

## A SPRING DRESS.

P. 954 M



Miss Julia James wearing a dress of fine navy gaberdine, with the new tucked skirt.



They are here seen arriving at their quarters with their kit, which includes steel helmets.—(French War Office photographs.)

## GALLIPOLI WITHDRAWAL HONOURS.

P. 4336 B

P. 4318670

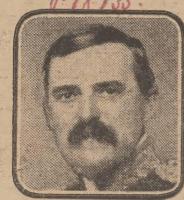
P. 18135.



Sir C. C. Monro.



Major H. E. Street.



General Davies.

General Sir Charles Monro, Major Harold Street and Major-General Sir John Davies have been admitted to the Order of St. Michael and St. George for distinguished services during the Gallipoli withdrawal.

An unusual attraction  
"Blue Hungarians."

S. f. 11910.



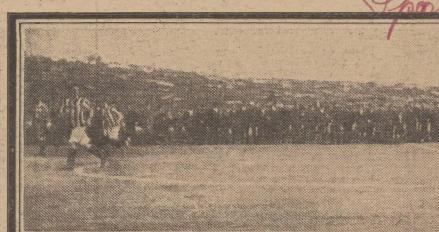
The pilot.

The Bulgar.

The Salonika season is still booming. In addition to the rations a Bulgar and a Prussian, who died of his wound

## THE BRITISH NAVY CAN'T

S. f. 180.



A football match in which the Hercules team of Salonika, H.M.S. The winners' glory.

IMPRESSED.

G 1418



and just as entertaining as the play ragtime at the seaside.

20 C



Aviatic.

The Hun.

The observer.

inhabitants have seen two captured Aviatics. The second one conchmen who brought it down have been decorated for their feat.

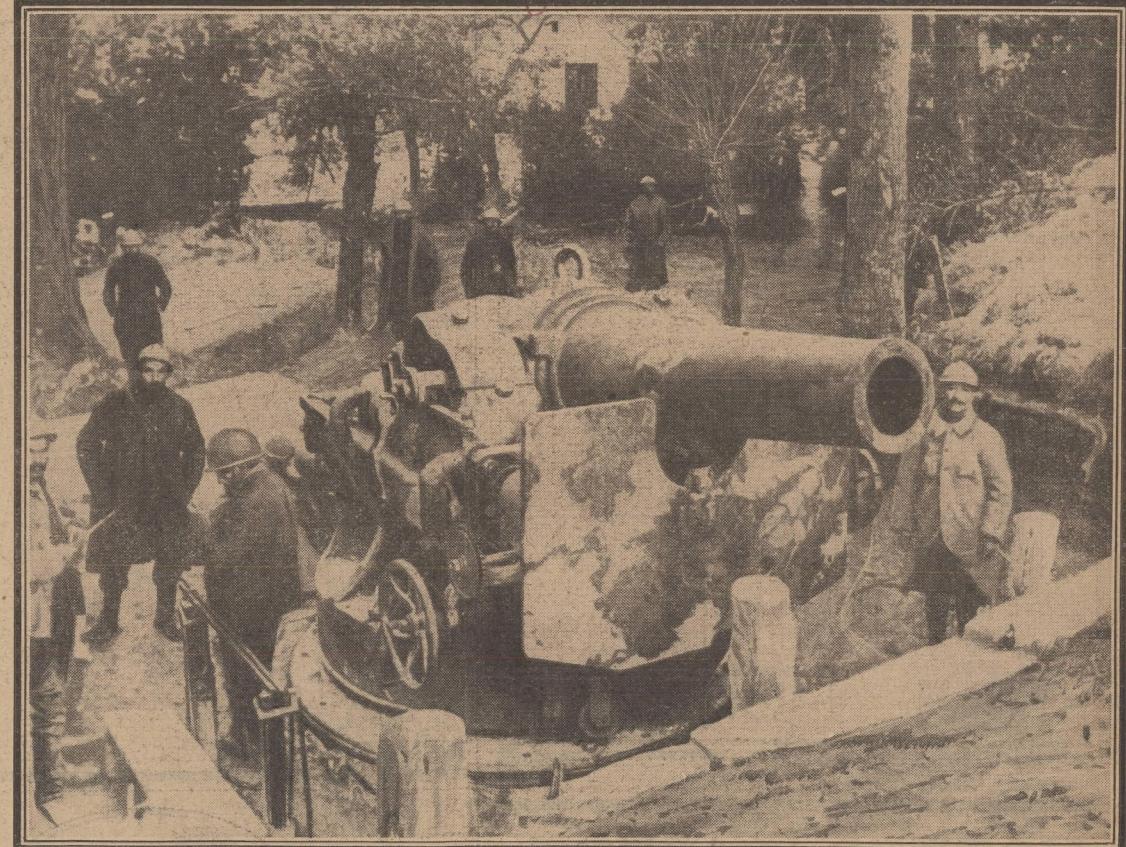
EVEN ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.



unbeaten record, were defeated by 2 goals to 1 by a team from the exigencies of war, must blush unseen.

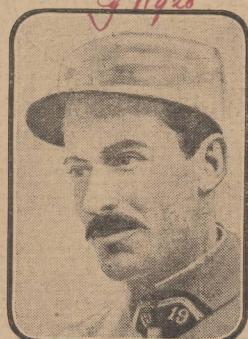
## BIG FRENCH HOWITZER WORKS DESTRUCTION.

G 8418



A French howitzer which destroyed a German position at the Moulin de Souain, in the Rheim-Soissons district.—(French War Office photograph.)

G 11920



THE GAME BECOMES THE REAL THING.

G 18746



Left to right: Eric, Gordon and Leslie playing at soldiers.

G 18746

G 18744

G 18746



Lieutenant Eric Shiner (twenty), R.F.A.

Lieutenant Gordon Shiner (nineteen), R.E.

Sapper Leslie Shiner (eighteen), R.E.

Three brothers named Shiner, who were playing at soldiers at the time of the Boer War, are to-day serving the Empire. Their father is headmaster of the Dartmouth Council Schools. Gordon is in the London Irish.

WOMAN PASTOR.

G 18746



Mrs. Bolitho, appointed pastor at the Free Methodist Church at Felixstowe.

## LITTLE NOTES ON "GENERAL" HISTORY.

### No. 2.—EDMONTON AND THE OMNIBUS.

When Wordsworth visited Charles Lamb in his cottage at Edmonton he returned to London by coach. Some few years afterwards the omnibus succeeded the stage as the northern suburb's sole means of transit to the City and West End; and to-day, curiously enough, the motor-bus provides the only facility for journeying direct between Edmonton and Central London. The old horse bus ran from the Royal Exchange—"Peabody Statue," as the conductors called out in later years—to the Angel Tavern on the corner of Silver Street, by way of Shoreditch, Kingsland, Stamford Hill, and Tottenham. The London General Omnibus Company worked it until the opening of the Great Eastern Railway to Edmonton in 1872. This brought about its withdrawal. Forty years later—in 1912 Motor-Bus No. 76 restored Edmonton its omnibus service to Town. Its terminus is the Angel Tavern at Silver Street once more, and its route after reaching Dalston from Victoria is the same as that of the old-time horse omnibus—Stamford Hill and Tottenham. In the eighties Edmonton had a service of steam trams, puffing noisily along the highway from Finsbury Park to Ponder's End, and emitting smoke and smells to the discomfort of outside passengers. Now the electric tram follows in the wake of the omnibus.

### ROUTE 76, VICTORIA AND EDMONTON.



The London General Omnibus Co., Ltd.,  
Electric Railway House,  
Broadway, Westminster, S.W.

## MOTHER CAUGHT WHOOPING COUGH

From her little Boy. Both Cured by Veno's.

"People say whooping cough must run its course," says Mrs. Flockhart, 115a, Greenfield Street, Alloa, N.B., "but I'm sure that can't be right, for Veno's relieved my little boy, Pharie, almost at once, and cured him completely in three weeks. It was a very severe attack, too."

"My next experience with Veno's," she continues, "was for myself. I actually caught whooping cough from Pharie (I had never had it in childhood), and I can pity poor little children, for now I know what it is. But I took Veno's, and it cured me as it had cured my child, quickly and thoroughly. A consequence of the attack, however, was that my next little boy was born with a cough, which developed into whooping cough when he was only six weeks old. Young as he was, I gave him Veno's and it was just wonderful how quickly it cured him too."



Mrs. Flockhart, Alloa.

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is the Safest and Surest Remedy for...

COUGHS AND COLDS  
LUNG TROUBLES  
NASAL CATARRH  
BRONCHITIS  
ASTHMA

11  $\frac{1}{2}$   
A BOTTLE.

DIFFICULT BREATHING  
WHOOPING COUGH  
BLOOD-SPITTING  
BOARSENCESS  
INFLUENZA

Larger Sizes, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  and 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  size is the most economical. Of all chemists and medicine vendors the world over, including leading chemists in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Africa and India. Insist on having Veno's and refuse all substitutes.

# VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

A 42.

## Special Display of New Season's Tea, Rest, and Dressing Gowns at

### DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON LONDON W

We Illustrate  
Three Useful  
Models.



3/11

Just received a  
consignment of  
Japanese  
Cross-over  
Gowns,  
Full size. Price  
ster. Add to  
special measure  
ment 50 extra. Outsize 7s.

49/6

Becoming Rest Gown in  
Ralph Satin. Bodice daintily  
made with Lace Vest and  
effortless draped, becoming  
with buttons. The skirt is  
full circular shape. Colours:  
Saxe, Fraise, Sky, Pink,  
Black, Purple, Rose. Price  
ster. Add to  
special measure  
ment 50 extra. Outsize 7s.

Useful Dressing Gown in  
good quality all-wool Flannel  
made with Raglan sleeves  
Full stock size 23/9

Kimono Jackets 10/9  
to match

Both obtainable in Rose, Blue,  
Berry, Fraise, Pink, Purple,  
Hello, Saxe, Cardinal & Navy.



## Are you Worried about Baby?

How to Feed Baby is often a great worry to mothers who are unable to nurse their babies themselves. Ordinary cow's milk—however prepared at home—is not a suitable substitute for the mother's milk. It is acid in reaction, contains harmful germs and forms dense curds in the stomach that cannot be digested. Decide to use the 'Allenbournes' Foods which are the only series of Foods scientifically adapted to the growing requirements of the child. You will be delighted when you see how well your baby thrives on this Method of Infant Feeding. The 'Allenbournes' Foods are free from all dangerous organisms; they are portable, being in powder form and packed in sealed tins. The Milk Foods Nos. 1 and 2 require the addition of hot water only to prepare them for use.

A PURE, COMPLETE AND PROGRESSIVE DIETARY

## Allenbournes' Foods

MILK FOOD No. 1. MILK FOOD No. 2. MALT FOOD No. 3.

From birth to 3 months From 3 to 6 months From 6 months upwards

In tins 1 lb and 3/4 lb each In tins 1 lb and 3/4 lb each In tins 1 lb, 2 lb and 3 lb each

Write for a large size Free Sample of Food stating age of child and whether Weaned or Unweaned. Also for free Book "Infant Feeding and Management" 64 pages of valuable information for every mother.

Allen & Hanbournes Ltd., 37, Lombard St., London  
ESTABLISHED 1715

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### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI, Strand. A New Musical Play, *TINA*. To-day, 2 and 8. Mats., Weds. and Sats. at 8.45. GODDESS, 10, Pall Mall. *PIVOT'S THEATRE*. To-day, 2.30. Box office, 10 to 1.25. 2s. 6d and 3s. 6d each.

AMBASSADORS. "MORE" by Harry Gratten. Evgs. 8.30. Matins. Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30.

COMEDY THEATRE—Site of the old Music Hall, Chisleigh, SECON D EDITION "SHELL OUT!" by Aldebert de Courville and Wal Pank. Every Evening at 8.45. Mats., Weds., Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30. COURT. To-day, 2.30 and 8.30. *KULTUR AT HOME*, by Rudolf Besier and Sybil Spottiswoode. Mats., Weds., Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30. 3s. 6d and 4s. 6d each.

CRITERION. A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF. To-day, 2.30 and 8.30. Mats., Weds., Thurs., Sat. at 2.30. 3s. 6d and 4s. 6d each.

DALY'S—The George Edwardes Production. BETTY. To-day, 2 and 8. Mats., Weds., Thurs. Sat. at 2. 30. 3s. 6d and 4s. 6d each.

DRAGOON. *THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS*. By Eric P. H. Frees, Donald Calthrop, and G. P. Huntley. Mats., Weds., Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30. 3s. 6d and 4s. 6d each.

DUKE OF YORKS. TODAY and DAILY, 2.45.

"JEWEL" by Mrs. Wiggs. Weds., Thurs. and Sat. at 8.45. "JEWEL" by Mrs. Wiggs. Thurs. and Sat. at 8.45. "JEWEL" by Mrs. Wiggs. Thurs. and Sat. at 8.45.

EVYONNE ARNAUD. CHARLES WINDERMERE.

CHINESE EVENINGS. 8.0. At 8.0. 2s. 6d and 3s. 6d each.

GARRICK. At 3.00 and 8.30. BAPTIST GILL and BADGE THREBARTH. Mrs. Monks.

GLOBE. At 2.30. Evgs. Tues. and Wed. Thurs. Sat. at 2.30. 3s. 6d and 4s. 6d each.

HAYMARKET. At 2.30 and 8.30. MISS MOYA MANNERING IN "PEG O' MY HEART."

HENRY FARNLEY. Mats., Weds., Thurs. Sat. at 2.30. 3s. 6d and 4s. 6d each.

HIS MAJESTY'S. At 2.15 and 8. Mat., Wed., Sat. 2.15. THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS. 2 P.M. 2 WEEKS.

PROCESSION by one act. COMEDY. DOCTOR JONSON. ARTHUR BOUCHEE in First Plays.

To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. MATTHEWS, WED., THURS. SAT. 8.30. OWEN NARES.

DORIS KEANE in ROMANCE. A. E. ANSON.

Other Amusements on page 11.



# ROSALE

BY MARK  
ALLERTON.

## New Readers Begin Here.

### CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

**ROSALE GRIEVE**, a pretty, vivacious girl with ideas and a will of her own.

**REV. HUGH GRIEVE**,

Rosalie's husband, who is not a man of the world, but is very much himself a man.

**ALAN WYNNE**, an irresponsible, but clever, artist with the accompanying temperament.

**ROSALIE GRIEVE** is riding home in an omnibus. As is usual, being a pretty girl, she comes in for a good deal of critical inspection.

There is one young man in particular who watches her with a kind of bland interest that is disconcerting. Rosalie flatters herself that she can arrest the gaze of any young man by a slight upraising of her eyebrows. But this time it is not successful. He only smiles.

He is about twenty-eight and good-looking. His interest is both embarrassing and interesting. He likes to lean his head back, by your pardon, as he says with a certain ominous directness, "but do I know you?"

The young man laughs. He tells her that he knows her well. She is Mrs. Grieve, the vicar's wife at Northbury Park.

Then Rosalie remembers—he is Alan Wynne, whom she had once met when she was studying in artistic circles in Paris.

The tall, thin, dark-haired Wynne tells her that he, too, lives in Northbury Park. Rosalie is frankly glad to hear it, as since her marriage she has lost sight of a lot of her old friends. She arranges to dine with him and some artists in Soho.

When Rosalie reaches home she tells her husband of the meeting. The Rev. Hugh Grieve, who has made a great success of his church, is clever and popular, but fine though he is, a man of certain for big promotion. But his ignorance of the secular world is abysmal, and amuses Rosalie, who loves him genuinely and wholeheartedly.

Wynne feels a strong antipathy. And then he remembers it is Alan Wynne who has been setting Northbury Park by the ears by his unconventional ways and the strange artistic people who attend parties in his house.

The Rev. Hugh Grieve does not say anything until Rosalie tells him that she is dining with her artist friend. He has not got over the irritation caused by his wife's enthusiastic meeting Wynne. He is very annoyed, but gives way.

Wynne sees Rosalie home after the merry evening in Soho. Her husband is waiting for her. His face is very grand, and he tells her that he has told his wife's husband has been telling him more strange stories about Wynne.

Rosalie makes a light reply, and Hugh Grieve's anger grows. His temper becomes more biting. Rosalie is driven to defend Wynne.

You have developed a very sudden attachment to that fellow. In his anger Hugh does not attempt to conceal it. He gets angrier—angrier at himself, angrier at Rosalie.

Finally, he tells her that she must not see Wynne again.

The little quarrel is afterwards patched up, and Rosalie says that she will not be invited to a fancy dress ball. Wynne is going. Her husband asks her not to, as his wife's command. But later Rosalie finds on his desk a letter to someone called Lucy, and enclosing a cheque for £100. "Lucy" is really a young wastrel named Lucien, who has been bought by Wynne's money.

She is very angry, and when a ticket for the ball comes from Wynne she decides to accept. But she does not actually go, though her husband, unknown to her, goes secretly.

## THE "DOUBLE."

No letter came to Wynne from Rosalie Grieve next morning to explain her absence from the ball. Wynne believed that he had a legitimate grievance. There was always the chance that Rosalie might be ill, but her illness must have been very sudden and very severe to keep her from sending word or a line of any way of apprising him of her vicarage.

Wynne inclined rather to the view that she had treated the arrangement as of the smallest importance, and he was in the mood to be very annoyed with her. It was with the intention of her ringing her excuse from her own lips and of reading her a severe lecture on the crime of breaking appointments that he set off next morning to the vicarage.

He met Rosalie near the vicarage setting out to interview a respectable tradesman. She was in the highest spirits, for were not Hugh and she reunited again? The bright sunshine was reflected in her dancing eyes. Even when she met Wynne she forgot for the moment about the ball.

"Isn't it a ripping morning!" she cried. "I just off to cold the butcher. I wanted to tell him through the telephone—it's so much easier—only I thought it would be cowardly. Are you afraid of tradespeople? I am."

"Look here, Mrs. Grieve—"

"Why, what's the matter? You are going to scold me about something, are you? You look positively threatening. Oh, of course! How awful you are to forget! You are angry about last night?"

"Did you forget, then?"

"No. But I forgot just now. Are you cross with me? Because if you are I sha'n't apologise even now."

"When you've told me why you didn't turn up, tell me whether I'm cross or not."

"Well, I think you are. I have to admit, it was exceedingly difficult to invent a feasible excuse. And, of course, she could not tell Wynne the truth. Nobody must suspect that Hugh and she had quarrelled over the ball."

"Yes, at the last moment!"

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"I simply found that I couldn't go."

"Why not? Headache?"

"No—it wasn't a headache. Yes, it was," she snatched at the suggestion. "And the tooth-ache," she added.

"I don't believe you," he said. "I believe you forgot all about the ball."

"No, I didn't. I was simply longing to go. And it was perfectly sweet of you to send the ticket."

"Confess," he said turning. "Confess, and I'll forgive you."

"I confess what?"

"I was terribly all about the ball. I was horribly disappointed, Mrs. Grieve. If you had seen a melancholy Mephistopheles wandering disconsolate about the hall you would have bitterly reproached yourself. Now, didn't you forget?" Then he remembered how the vicar had been seen in the hall. "But, of course, you've got to have written," he added.

"Well, if you won't tell me the real reason, you won't, and there's an end of it. But when they told me Mr. Grieve was there I made sure you'd be with him. I hunted for you for hours."

"When they told you who was there?" asked Rosalie mystified.

"Mr. Grieve."

"Why, your husband, of course."

"My husband? Hugh? At the ball?" Rosalie burst into a peal of laughter.

"What on earth are you laughing at?"

"What you said. Fancy Hugh at the ball!"

"Wasn't he there, then?"

"Of course, not."

"Well, Miss Francis was positive she saw him, and that's what made me hunt for you so vigorously. He was in a cloak, she said."

Rosalie laughed again. "It's the funniest thing I've heard for ever so long!" she exclaimed.

Wynne glanced at her surreptitiously.

Miss Francis must have been mistaken, of course," he said. "I suppose you spent the evening quietly at home with Hugh."

"Well, he only came home last night and rather late. He didn't expect to be back till to-day."

"I see. So you are not going to tell me why you disappointed me last night?"

"I've told you. I had a headache."

"And the toothache, I think you said. . . . It won't do, Rosalie," Wynne was very severe now.

"So severe that he forgot to call Mrs. Grieve."

"Yes, we were going to be friends. One friend doesn't lead another the dance you led me last night."

"I see. So you are not going to tell me why you disappointed me last night?"

"I've told you. I had a headache."

"And the toothache, I think you said. . . . It won't do, Rosalie," Wynne was very severe now.

"So severe that he forgot to call Mrs. Grieve."

"Yes, we were going to be friends. One friend doesn't lead another the dance you led me last night."

Rosalie's eyes opened wide. They were troubled. "You are angry, Alan."

"Of course I'm angry," he spoke with an air of just wrath. "You'd have been angry if you'd turned up, and I hadn't."

"Well, the first reason I was to take offence."

It was Wynne's desire to allow herself to be bullied by Wynne. Then she decided that she had indeed treated him very badly. She sought to appease him by cajolery.

"I'm sure you found no lack of partners," she smiled.

"Partners! I didn't go to the dance to find partners. I went because you asked me to. I had dances."

"Hugh, I'm sure you found no lack of partners," she smiled.

"Partners! I didn't go to the dance to find partners. I went because you asked me to. I had dances."

His vehemence affected her with some apprehension. She wondered if Alan Wynne thought that she had been flirting with him. She gave him credit for more sense.

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# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

## Colonel Churchill's Next Step.

At luncheon yesterday Westminster was with a couple of Liberal politicians, both active members of the independent group. Much talk of Colonel Churchill and his immediate future. Mr. Massingham's friends all say that Colonel Churchill is leaving the Army quite soon, and that he will be back in office.

## The New Coalition.

It is quite clear now that the new Opposition will be formed on Coalition lines similar to that of the Government. One important element has, however, so far been missing. I refer to Labour. Of course, there is a small "Peace" section in existence, but it would not be welcomed at any price by the Coalition Opposition, who are out for victory.

## When Labour Steps In.

I hear, however, that certain definite approaches were made last week to Labour, and that there has been no definite refusal. The feeling at Westminster is that the new Coalition will be in being before Budget Day. There will be no unfriendliness or random hitting at the Government excepting on the "everything-to-win-the-war" principle. At least that is the programme.

## The Tsarovitch.

A Russian diplomat said to me at a soldiers' tea-party that anyone seeing the young Tsarovitch after his serious accident some years ago would not believe it possible that he could develop into the fine, manly youth he is. Never was there a more daring youngster, he said. He is clever, too, and speaks four languages.

## Member for the Navy.

Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles, who is to stand as the "married man's" candidate for Market Harborough, is no stranger to the House of Commons. As member for King's Lynn Mr. Bowles was at once the delight of the House and the terror of his own party. Whenever the Naval Estimates came up for discussion "Tommy" Bowles, as he came to be called, was always to the fore, and his interest in the subject earned for him the nickname of "Member for the Navy."

## Scandinavian Trade.

In the House of Lords to-day the Earl of Portsmouth will draw attention to the export trade of Scandinavian countries in relation to the imports of Germany. Until the Earl succeeded to the title he was in turn Liberal and Liberal-Unionist M.P. When, however, "C.-B." became Premier he was given the post of Under-Secretary of State for War.



Lord Portsmouth.

an early example of the conscientious objector? The present Earl has been an Ecclesiastical Commissioner since 1909.

## Her Honor.

In the "Tiger's Cub" Miss Madge Titheradge has the very part she loves. She is a daughter of the Colonies, and has had exciting times "down under." She told me the other night how once when riding in the bush she was suddenly attacked by a poisonous snake. In a few seconds it had crawled up to the saddle. It was only because she slipped to the ground on the other side in the nick of time that Miss Titheradge's life was saved. The pony was badly bitten and died.

## A Windy Spot.

Which is the windiest spot in London? The inhabitants of Maida Vale swear by the entrance to Warwick-avenue Tube Station.

## After Many Years.

A notable feature about the address delivered by the Right Hon. W. M. Hughes, Prime Minister of Australia, to his Anzacs yesterday was the locality. His open-air address in the Horseferry-road Quadrangle was delivered not 200 yards from the spot where, as an unknown youth from Wales, he taught school at Westminster nearly thirty years ago.

## Concerts at the Front.

This is a new study of Miss Lena Ashwell, who is working so hard to raise money to carry on concerts at the front. These concerts are practically the only variety the soldiers have

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Miss Lena Ashwell.

to break the monotony of their hard life at the front. Miss Ashwell is speaking on March 17 at a meeting in Nottingham to raise funds for this purpose.

## Pinero's Soldier Play.

Sir Arthur Pinero has written a burlesque melodrama which he wants acted by convalescent "Tommies" at the forthcoming Active Service Exhibition. When I saw him the other day he hadn't been able to find enough men with sufficient stage talent to complete the cast, so he was hunting around the military hospitals for them.

## A Novel Trial.

Mr. Arthur Bourchier was being "fitted" for a horse yesterday, and I was privileged to witness an interesting trial for stage aspirants. In the new romantic drama "Claude Duval" eight or ten horses will be used, and although a few are experienced many are new to the stage, and will have a thorough training before the first night on March 30.

## The Derby Winner.

Mr. Bourchier was telling me that he used to be a horseman in his youth, and that the last time he rode on the stage was in "The Derby Winner" at Drury Lane. Once the wrong horse won the race all because of a little joke, and the exchange of horses at the last moment, perpetrated by Charlie Cartwright. Horse rehearsals are on daily now at His Majesty's, and there may be a few exciting moments at first.

## Actor-Officers.

I heard a laugh at the Garrick, and discovered Captain Robert Loraine, the actor-airman, with two other actor-officers, Lieutenant Scott-Gatty and Captain Arthur Whithy. I was not close enough to discover whether Captain Loraine was wearing his Military Cross.

## Family Financiers.

In the part taken by the London County and Westminster Bank, Ltd., in the new company for the development of economic relations between Great Britain and Italy the hand of an old family of financiers can be seen. Viscount Goschen is chairman of the London County and Westminster, and his father was the famous Chancellor of the Exchequer.

## Topsy Turvy State.

"Quer place, Mexico," said my American guest, discussing the new situation. "The presidents there are elected first and do their running afterwards."

## Very Queer Idea.

Eric's father is a member of the National Volunteers, and looks very well in uniform, but his appearance terrified Eric's little sister Beryl, who has been hearing a good deal lately about married men having to go and fight. "Is Papa going to be killed and go to heaven?" she asked her mother. "Why, Beryl," said superior little Eric, "what put such a silly idea into your head?"

## What Are Yeminites?

I have just received a very charming invitation to a charity concert. The star feature is to be a selection of Yeminite songs. Of course, I shall be only too delighted to listen to them, but what precisely are Yeminites?

## The Airman M.P.'s Record.

Mr. Pemberton Billing, the newest M.P., scored a rare performance at Westminster yesterday. He took his seat at a quarter to four, and within two hours made a successful maiden speech. Mr. Billing's oratorical debut excited enormous interest, and when the news that he was "up" reached the Chamber members rushed helter-skelter into the Chamber to hear him. He had the largest audience of the sitting.

## His Ordeal.

Mr. Billing stood up at the end of the Front Opposition Bench below the gangway, and with one hand in his jacket pocket and the other holding narrow slips of notes spoke for thirteen minutes. I thought the intrepid airman seemed a little nervous, and once or twice paused to mop his brow. But the House was thoroughly sympathetic, and he sat down amid general cheers.

## A "P. B." Day.

It was quite a Pemberton Billing day at Westminster. Indeed, the arrival of the new M.P. excited much more comment than Mr. Tennant's speech on the Estimates. Mr. Billing drove down to the House in his cigar-shaped motor-car, and, as was generally expected, was introduced by Sir Henry Dalziel and Mr. Ronald McNeill. One of the first to shake hands with him was, I noticed, Mr. Warwick Brookes.

## Sir Frederick Smith's Jokes.

Mr. Lloyd George, who led the House in the absence of Mr. Asquith, had quite a long chat on the Treasury Bench with Sir Frederick Smith during Mr. Tennant's speech. The Attorney-General had evidently an excellent story to tell, for the pair laughed with great heartiness.

## Bulls' Eyes.

Miss Winifred James, whose frank and fresh book on Panama life has been one of the literary successes of the season, has a childlike passion for "bulls' eyes." The other night, in an artistic salon, she horrified her hostess by asking whether a certain "literary gent" would go out and buy her "twopence worth."

## An Accident.

There were many anxious inquiries from the audience at the Adelphi on Saturday evening, when Miss Dorma Leigh collapsed in a faint on the stage. I hear that she had the misfortune to hurt her knee one evening previously and the pain of dancing was too much. Miss Leigh has declared that she will not stay away from her work very long, in spite of medical orders to rest, but she would like to thank all her friends who have sent letters, flowers and telephone messages.

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Miss Dorma Leigh.

## The Michie Hospital.

I hear that the Michie Hospital at 184, Queen's Gate, is very busy with its wounded soldiers. The patients are fortunate not only in having a perfectly appointed hospital, but also in the distinguished staff which it possesses. The medical director is Dr. Brydone, and among other eminent names I find those of Sir William Collins, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, Mr. Lauri McGavin, Mr. Vernon Carrill, Mr. Hofford, Dr. Hugh Phillips, Dr. Jall and Dr. Horsford, to mention only a few.

## The Mode of 1830.

A West End modiste just back from Paris tells me that the tendency in fashions is toward the styles of 1830, and the materials worn in that period—poplins, taffetas and book muslins—will be revived in the coming season. The full crinoline belongs to a slightly later period.

## Cough Drops.

Whenever I cross London Bridge I see on the south-east corner a man on the kerbstone. Summer and winter, in sunshine or snow he has a box of cough drops for sale. His is only one of the many ways of making a living, but I can hardly imagine it leads to fortune. Had this vendor of drops been living in Dickens's time he would have been immortalised.

THE RAMBLER.

**The Cinegoer**

2D WEEKLY SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1916

Vol. 1 No. 4

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**"Luncheon with the Yellow Faces"**

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'THE CINEGOER'  
ON SALE EVERY MONDAY Everywhere.  
Edited by Charles Frederick Higham.

## COLWALL PARK RACES.

Good Sport Despite Heavy Going  
Many Favourites Win.

Favoured with better weather than the unlucky meeting a fortnight ago, there was a capital attendance to witness some very interesting sport at Colwall Park yesterday. The course was naturally very soft after the recent heavy rains, but form again worked out remarkably well, and four favourites were successful during the afternoon.

Stag's Head, second to Denis Auburn at the previous meeting, went one better in yesterday's Hertfordshire Hunters' Steeplechase, winning very easily from Farque. There were several runners, and no fewer than five of them were pulling up owing to the heavy going. Selections for to-day are as follows—

1.15—WILD ASTER. 3.0—OLGA'S PRIDE.  
1.45—MAGNETIC MAY. 2.8—LILLIAN.  
2.30—QUEL BONHEUR. 2.0—YELLOW CHAT.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY,  
WILD ASTER and QUEL BONHEUR.\*

BOUVIERE.

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

1.15—NEWENT SELLING HURDLE, 60 scons; 2m.	2m.
Spearman .....	6 11 10
Carol Singer .....	6 11 10
Sally .....	6 11 10
Gentilhomme .....	6 11 10
Viearles .....	6 11 10
Bilbo .....	6 11 10
Blind Hockey .....	6 11 10
Hidalgo .....	6 11 10
Gloucester .....	6 11 10
Over Anxious .....	6 11 10
First Smoke .....	6 11 10
Englishman .....	6 11 10
1.45—MODERATE HURDLE, 60 scons; 2m.	2m.
Berrillond .....	5 11 10
Viearles .....	5 11 10
Goldey Jnr .....	5 11 10
The Policeman .....	5 11 10
Santa Bells .....	5 11 10
Lightning .....	5 11 10
Volcans .....	5 11 10
Declaration .....	5 11 10
Langler .....	5 11 10
2.30—FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE RACE, 60 scons; 2m.	2m.
If It .....	5 11 10
Meadowcroft .....	5 11 10
Arch .....	5 11 10
Quel Bonheur .....	5 11 10
Strong Boy .....	5 11 10
Star Shining .....	5 11 10
Michigan .....	5 11 10
Golden Horde .....	5 11 10
Milner .....	5 11 10
Murray .....	5 11 10
0.30—MALVERN H'CAP CHASE, 100 scons; 3m.	3m.
Ballincarron .....	5 12 7
Strangways .....	5 12 7
Ballybadun .....	5 12 7
Brayton .....	5 12 7
Copper Hill .....	5 12 7
Jacobs .....	5 12 7
Lambs .....	5 12 7
Queen Ismael .....	5 12 7
Olga's Pride .....	5 12 7
Gloucester Fox .....	5 12 7
Noah .....	5 12 7
Hackney's Bay .....	5 11 10
Break Out .....	5 11 10
Bruce .....	5 11 10

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the same low price.



The FRAYLE.  
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Niger, Saxe, Biscuit, Grey, Ivory, Black, Tan, Brown, with silk to match. Price £1.50.  
Contract of Saxe, Ivory, Biscuit or Pink.

Price including  
postage 7/11

1/1 extra for box  
and postage (U.K.  
only).

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## NEWS ITEMS.

## Manitoba Adopts Prohibition.

By 44,000 votes, which included all soldiers, to 20,000, the Province of Manitoba, says Reuter, has voted for prohibition.

## Mr. Tom Mann Applies.

Mr. Tom Mann, the Labour leader, is a candidate for the post of general secretary to the Amalgamated Society of Engineers.

## Major Rejected as Unfit.

Presenting himself at Maidstone Barracks yesterday, the mayor of the borough, Mr. G. Tyrwhitt Drake, was rejected as medically unfit.

## Leaving the Sinking Ship.

There is a constant exodus of Dutch families from Germany to Holland, says Reuter, who are returning owing to the great scarcity of food.

## Motor-Wagon's Fatal Plunge.

Thomas Evans, F. H. Stevens and a boy were killed through a motor-wagon dashing over a bridge and falling into the river near Shrewsbury.

## Platoon for "Stars."

A platoon of music-hall artists, to be attached to the 3/5th Battalion the Queen's Own (Royal West Kent), is being raised by Captain E. C. Baker, Central Association, Judges' Quadrangle, Royal Courts of Justice, W.C., to whom applications should be made.

## 3.30—BOSBURY SELLING CHASE, 60 scons; 2m.

Newby ..... 6 11 12 |

Lyttelton ..... 6 11 12 |

Salvation ..... 6 11 12 |

Salvation ..... 6 11 12 |

Clarendon ..... 6 11 12 |

Petone ..... 6 11 12 |

Veni ..... 6 11 12 |

George B. ..... 6 11 12 |

Comfort ..... 6 11 12 |

Blair Hampton ..... 6 11 12 |

Patricia ..... 6 11 12 |

Ron Stark ..... 6 11 12 |

Mark Minor ..... 6 10 13 |

4.00—MATHON CHASE, 75 scons; 2m.

Knowing Bird ..... 6 10 13 |

Wooden Bridge ..... 6 11 13 |

Griethouse ..... 6 11 13 |

Review ..... 5 10 6 |

Yellow Chat ..... 5 11 6 |

George B. ..... 5 11 6 |

Day's Year ..... 4 10 6 |

Early Berry ..... 5 10 13 |

Square Dance ..... 4 10 6 |

Eager Simon ..... 6 10 13 |

Sweet Willie ..... 6 10 13 |

Mark Minor ..... 6 10 13 |

Stainton ..... 6 10 13 |

## COLWALL RACING RETURNS.

1.15—Ludbury Hurdle, 2m.—Peterloo (7-1); Mr. F. A. Brown, 1st; Picton Lad (7-2), 2; The Mink (100-6), 3. 16 ran.

2.30—Colwall Hurdle, 2m.—Light Arms (2-5, Piggott), 1; Langley (7-2), 2; Bendover (100-6), 3. 7 ran.

2.50—Stewards' Hurdle, 2m.—Swing (15-8, L. Rees), 1; St. George (100-6), 2; Tally Ho (16-1), 3. 5 ran.

3.0—Hertfordshire Hunter, 2m.—Clare (7-2), 1; Mag's Head (9-4, W. Smith), 1; Faque (10-1), 2; Sweet Tipperary (9-4, W. Smith), 3; The Mink (100-6), 4. 13 ran.

3.30—Barton Court Chase, 2m.—George B. (4-9, Mr. Hartigan), 1; General Athel (8-1), 2; Elshender (8-1), 3. 7 ran.

4.0—British Camp Chase, 2m.—Atheny (7-1), J. W. East, 1; Speedy Fox (6-1), 2; Marcham (7-1), 3. 13 ran.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

Continued from page 8.

NEW.—TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.30. **THE STARS.** Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Mr. Dion Boucicault. **CAROLINE.** Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Mr. Dion Boucicault. **MYSTERY.** Miss Lilian McCallum and Mr. Leonard Boyce. **MATS.** Weds., Sats., at 2.30.

CLAYDALE.—TO-DAY AND DAILY.—**PLEASE HELP EMILY.** Claydale and others. **MYSTERY.** Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Mr. Dion Boucicault. **PRINCE OF WALES.** Evenings, at 8. **MATS.** Weds., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30. **WALTER HOWARD.** Alfred Paumer and others. **QUEEN'S.** Tues., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

**QUEEN'S (Ger. 9437).** At 8.30, "THE LOVE THIEF."

**MATINEES.** Mons., Thurs., Fri., and Sats., at 2.30.

**EVANS.** Tues., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

**ROYALTY.** The Man Who Stayed at Home.

Every Day, 2.30, and 8.30.

WED., THURS., AND FRIDAY PAST FIVE, FRENCHING NEXT MONDAY TO APOLLO.

**ST. MARY'S.** Tues., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

**THE BIRDS.** Tues., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

**SCALA.** At 2.30 and 7.30. **THE WORLD AT WAR.** Germans on Eastern and Western Fronts. ZEPPELINS. 11.30. **THE VICTORY.** Tues., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

**SHAFTEBURY.** 2.15 and 8.15. **THE LADY FRAYLE.** Robert Courtenage's Production. A New Musical Play in Two Acts. Every Afternoon and Saturday, at 2.30. **VAUDEVILLE.** H. Gratten. **ST. SAVIORE'S.** **SIMPLES!** Evenings, at 8.20. **MATS.** Weds., Thurs., Sats., 2.30.

**ALHAMBRA.** 5.00 **GERRARD.** ANNA DOROTHY, Syd Crossley, Dorothy Monkman, Connie Kay, Lafayette Ramsey, George Finch, Cyril Cook, Alfred Austin, Harry Baur, and others. **MYSTERY.** Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Mr. Dion Boucicault. **MYSTERY.** **PEPPERMILLS.** Tues., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

**HIPPODROME.** London—Tues., 2.20, 8.30.

HARRY TATE, VETTA RIANZA, BERTRAM WALLIS, GENEVIEVE, and others. **SHIRLEY KELLOGG.**

**THE COALVILLE.** Tues., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

**THE PALACE.** BRAB-BRAB (at 8-30), with GERTIE MILLAR, ARTHUR PLAYFAIR, GWENDOLINE BRODIE, and KATHLEEN BRODIE. **SHARPE.** ST. GIRARD, GINA PALERMU. **Varieties** at 8. **MAT.** WED., and SAT., at 2.

**PALACE.** 2.30, 6.10, and 8. **James Welch and Co.** **The Man in the Street.** ERNIE LOTINGA, Co. JACK, and EVELYN CARLTON. G. H. CHIRGWIN, WHITNEY, and others. **WINDSOR.** **MYSTERY.** **QUEEN'S.** **EVANS.** **THE DUNVILLE.** JOHNSON CLARK, etc.

**MASKELLYNE'S MYSTERIES.** St. George's Hall, At 3 and 8. **MYSTERY.** **QUEEN'S.** **EVANS.** **WINDSOR.** A programme of startling novelties. 1s to 5s. **Children's Hall.** Price 1s. **1915 Mayfair.**

**RUSSIAN EXHIBITION.** Now open.

For the benefit of Jewish Refugees from Poland in Russia.

CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER, LONDON.

March 4 to 18. 1s to 9.30.

## PERSONAL.

RETURN home immediately. All forgiven. Making arrangements—G.

OFFICERS' Uniforms and Effects; largest second-hand stock in the world. Mayfair, 10, Pall Mall, and Goldman's Uniforms, Devonport. (Uniforms bought.)

HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity; hairdressing, 1s to 1s 6d. **Address:** Advertising Manager, Daily Mirror, 259, Upper Worcester-st, London.

\* \* \* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s, and 8d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal column, eight words 6s, 8d. and 10d. per word; and in other columns, 10d. per word. Address of sender must also be sent—Address: Advertising Manager, Daily Mirror, 259, Upper Worcester-st, London.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.

GAMOPHONE—Mobile Drawing-room Cabinet, very charming, being a portable instrument. **Address:** Mr. C. E. Fulford, Ltd., 13, Bread-st Hill, London, E.C. 3.

CORNS Destroyed in 5 days by Needham's Corn Silk, Ltd., 297, Edgware-road, London, W.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

A NEW Cure for Deafness—Particulars of a certain cure for Deafness will be sent post free by D. Clifton, 13, Bread-st Hill, London, E.C. 3.

## BEAUTY FROM OXYGEN.

Let VEN-YUSA  
Protect Your Skin from the  
Rough March Weather.

VEN-YUSA is the last word in the art of self-beautification. Ven-Yusa develops the natural beauty of the skin with the help of that life-giving Oxygen which this Creme de Luxe contains.

Every time Ven-Yusa is applied to the face, hands, arms, or neck the skin takes in a supply of that vitalising and beautifying element.

A touch or two of Ven-Yusa at the morning toilet imparts a feeling of refreshment and buoyancy which can be renewed at will to dispel the fatigue of an afternoon's shopping, a spell of war-work, or the daily round of social duties. The thing is to keep a sweet little jar of Ven-Yusa always handy—in your hand-bag or on the dressing table.

Ven-Yusa gives more than surface beauty by refreshing the tissues underneath. Ven-Yusa is both useful and agreeable. It does good that anyone can see.

## Cracked Lips and Burning Cheeks

do not worry the user of Ven-Yusa. You need no longer be afraid of the skin-chapping winds of boisterous March. Though you spend more time out-of-doors or work in a crowded munition factory, Ven-Yusa always protects the complexion. Your cheeks are left radiant with the glow of healthy beauty that only Ven-Yusa imparts.

Begin using Ven-Yusa to-day. You will then soon realise that real loveliness does not mean the waxen colourlessness of some hothouse flower, but is typified by the velvety softness of your skin, your peach-like complexion, and rosy-white hands. These are the immediate and lasting benefits of Ven-Yusa's invigorating "oxygen bath." Ven-Yusa is the best friend your skin can have to safeguard it from the inclemencies of the March weather.

**VEN-YUSA**  
The Oxygen Face Cream

The Proprietors will be pleased to forward a free miniature trial jar of this novel Oxygen Beautifier to every reader who cuts out this coupon and sends it with name and address and two penny stamps (for packing and postage) to C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds. "Daily Mirror," Mar. 15, 1916.

Full size jars are sold by Chemists, Hairdressers, Stores, &c. *at 1s.* If your local chemist is out of stock send price direct to C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds, who will post supplies without extra charge for postage.

# The Last Lap: By Mr. Bottomley, in "Sunday Pictorial"

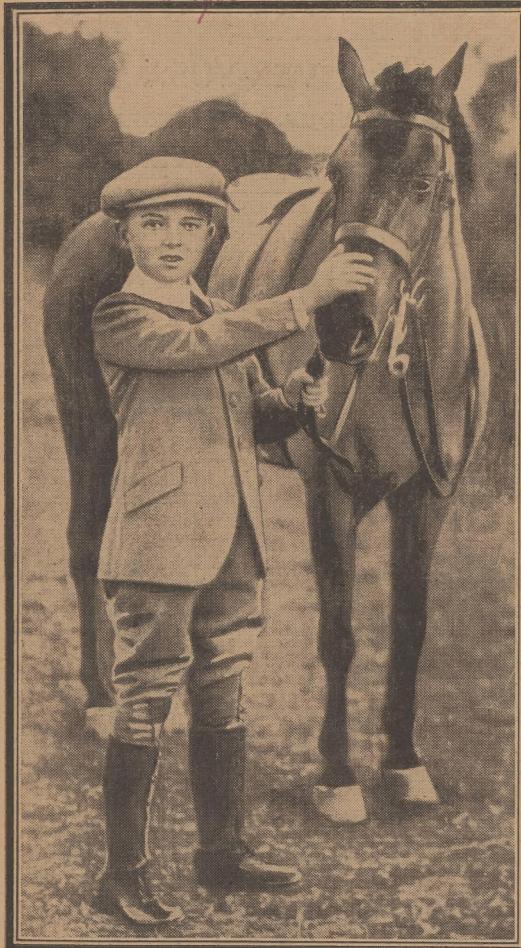
# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION, LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

THE brightest and best paper for men on active service is the OVER-SEAS WEEKLY MIRROR—the six issues of *The Daily Mirror*. Cut on Thursday, price 3d.

## SPAIN'S FUTURE MONARCH.

1905.



The Prince of Asturias, who is growing a big boy, loves nothing better than a gallop on his pony

## "FORTRESS" AS IMPREGNABLE AS VERDUN.

1905



Though vastly outnumbered, these little girls held the fortress against the most furious assaults. The photograph was taken at Buxton. (Daily Mirror photograph.)

## "IT'S GILBERT THE FILBERT"· SOME QUAIN'T TOYS.

1901

1901



They were made by the Kingram Toy Industry, Dublin, owned by Lady King, and were on view at the fair at the Agricultural Hall, London, yesterday. The pictures show Gilbert, and Lady King with the Kaffir Kids, of which she was the designer. (Daily Mirror photographs.)

## THE NEW KEEPERS OF THE PEACE.

1905



Women police outside the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor yesterday presided over a meeting in favour of their employment. They were among those present.

## VALUE OF "NOUS."

1905



Lance-Corporal C. Bates, who brought in an officer, who had been wounded in the throat, under fire. To save him being suffocated Bates forced a straw down his throat, thus enabling him to breathe. Bates gets the D.C.M.

## CAN NOW DO A LABOURER'S WORK.

1902



Workers sent by the Women's Political Union to Mrs. Watson Kennedy's farm at Cley, Norfolk. They have developed great strength, and carry heavy weights with ease.